Personal News of Capital Secret and Fraternal Societies

High Priest F. Francis Kimmel announces that the mark degree will be conferred by Mt. Horeb will be conferred by Mt. Horeb chapter on Tuesday evening. High Priest Kimmel states that although a large number of candidates are waiting for the degrees and a busy season ahead, there will be no cessation of the social activities which have proven so popular this year. It is his intention to have enterfor the third degree which in all likeling a vening with vice President C. T. Miller being absent on account of sick-ness. Congressional Council met on wednesday evening with vice President C. T. Miller being absent on account of sick-ness. Congressional Council met on wednesday evening with vice President C. T. Miller being absent on account of sick-ness. Congressional Council met on wednesday evening with vice President C. T. Miller being absent on account of sick-ness. Congressional Council met on wednesday evening with vice President C. T. Miller being absent on account of sick-ness. Congressional Council met on wednesday evening with vice President C. T. Miller being absent on account of sick-ness. Congressional Council met on wednesday evening with vice President C. T. Miller being absent on account of sick-ness. Congressional Council met on wednesday evening with vice President C. T. Miller being absent on account of sick-ness. ing of the chapter. The Ladies' Night entertainment of April 9

near future.

Washington Centennial Lodge,
No. 14, for the third time demonstrated its patriotism by subscribgree will be conferred. Degree Masing \$2,500 for liberty loan bonds at the England desires the team to be

for bonds, and the members of No. ficers, paid Salem Lodge its annual of-14 enthusiastically assert that they ficial visitation. After a satisfactory examination of the unwritten work by curities into cash and loan the money to the government if the necessity should arise. Tribute was paid address by Representative Huddleson. Cooke, jr., that the members of the lodge will pay a fraternal visit to Alexandria-Washington Lodge, No. 22, of Alexandria, Va.; Tuesday, April 23. After the historic relics of the illustrious first master of the lodge,

George Washington, are explained by the custodian. Hon. Wesley Frost, former consul to Queenstown, will deliver any an address most interesting

University ic Club was addressed by Harry L. Brown, grand pres-of the Acacia Fraternity, on April 15. He recited the history of

The Ashlar Club.

At the last meeting of the Ashlar dent, Dr. Robert A: Daniel; second vice president, N. P. Webster; third marshal, E. E. Britton; herald, Elmer e; member of the executive ee; colonel, Louis T. Hess. iately after the business ses-

the Camp Melgs, Glee Club, which consisted of vocal, violin and music

o at the battles of Chamtold some thrilling tales of

planist, and Miss Sue Dorsey, so-

The Grotto

Monarch A. H. Rogers announces a joint ceremonial with Yedz Grotto in Baltimore on May 23. Previous to the ceremonial there will be a business meeting of Kallipolis Grotto to acquaint the prophets with the details. An elaborate prowith the details. An elaborate program is in process and a good time is assured the prophets who make deputy, was in Washington, April 12, Baltimore prophets and as soon as a committee representing this jurisdicall details are completed a circular tion, in the office of the R. K. of Na-

Eastern Star.

Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7, announces a euchre and five-hundred to be given at 8 o'clock on the even-ing of Saturday, April 27, at the Northeast Masonic Temple. One week later, May 4, the chapter will hold fts second dance of the season. Bethlesecond dance of the season. Bethle-hem's regular meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening. It is not planned to hold any degree work on this occasion. All members of the order are invited to share in these events.

Odd Fellows.

Monday-Union, No. 11; Deacons, No. 15; Langdott, No. 28, business. Tuesday-Golden Rule, No. 21; Amity, No. 27; Wednesday Earcern, No. 7; Froceras City, No. 8, degree, Harmony, No. 9, business.
Thursday—Columbia, No. 10; Covenant, No. 13; Excelsior, No. 17; Phoenix, No. 28, business.
Salem, No. 22, degree,
Friday—Central, No. 1, business.
ENCAMPMENTS,

Tursday-Fred D, Stuart, No. 7, business,

Tomorrow night Langdon Lodge will receive report of investigating committee and a committee will be appointed to boost the sale of the Third Liberty Loan among its members and friends. A visiting club will be organized by the lodge members and a schedule of fraternal visits planned for Mount Vernon Tent. This tent has the carrier spring, including one out of the appreciation contest in since the war started, paid us a visit last Monday and were heartly wer-

which will be out May 1.
O. T. Putnam is slowly improving from his recent illness and H. C. Kirk about the same.
Grand Master Humphreys is slowly

mproving from his recent critical con-lition but cannot receive visitors at

his time.

Federal City, No. 20, will confer the tecond degree next Wednesday which will be the last meeting in the North-

the stated communication of Wed- punctual in order that the degree may

of- who is a past grand master and past d their services to their country. Srand representative of the State of is announced by Master R. R. Alabama. He told the members much

Salem Lodge extends an invitation them to visit and is desirous that

Rabekah Lodge, No. 1, held on Mon-day evening the degree was con-ferred on Miss Eva L. Goodrick and Va., at an C. A. Knorr, Mr. Knorr having been called to the colors left for a train-ing camp on Tuesday. The lodge also arranged to move

Grand Lodge, paid Dorcas Lodge is annual grand visitation at the purchased. A number of new application at the purchased A number of new applications for membership were read and will receive action at the next president Schwinger and made a splendid showing. Grand Representative John H. Wood gave an interesting talk. Grand Representative John H. Wood gave an interesting talk. Grand Representative John H. Wood gave an interesting talk. Grand Representative John H. Wood gave an interesting talk. Grand Representative was read. Brother Duncan of this properties are the service of Capitol Lodge, another \$1,000 liberty bond was interesting to the service of the last meeting of Capitol Lodge, another \$1,000 liberty bond was burnered and will receive action at the next meeting of Syracuse and William Face and Properties and William Face and Properties and tive Millan gave some short reci- lodge, is in the aeronautical service tations and also presented Presi- in France

cantonment singers.

Addresses were made by Col. Charles Speckel. Q. M. G., French army, and Col. Herbert A. White. Gen. Staff Corps, U. S. A. Col. Speck-

masters present, four of are members of Dorcas place from the Northeast Temple to the new Odd Fellows' Temple. was conferred upon thirty-two candi-lates. The music for this occasion made changing the meeting ight was furnished by Prof. B. J. Wrights-to the first and third Thursd s of each month. After the meet : re-

> held in Northeast Temple on Thursday, April 25, All members of the able to retu

Maccabees.

Sir Knight A. W. Frye supreme has and on the 13th held a meeting with tional Tent, in the McGill Building. The object of the meeting was the ap-pointment of a local deputy State commander. The matter was discussed from every angle, which resulted in the appointment of W. W. Anderson, jr. After the meeting Sir Knight Frey continued his trip east, expect-ing to be in Detroit, April 27. National Tent, No. 1, held its meet-

ing Monday evening in the Woman's Benefit Association's Hall corner of Seventh and I streets northwest. There was a large attendance. The death of Sir Knight J. E. Patten was announced and after brief remarks in a body to view the remains of Sir Knight Patten at Hindle Parlors.

Fifth and H streets northwest.

Anacostia Tent, No. 8, held its regular meeting in their hall, Good Hope road and Nichols avenue. Business of importance was discussed and an ef-fort will be made by the members to increase their membership during the appreciation contest ending July 31, 1918. The newly appointed State com-mander will make a visit to our tent next Monday, it is requested that all

meeting in Masonic Hall, Eighth and K streets northeast, Tuesday evening. The meeting was a lively one and the Tomorrow night Langdon Lodge will attendance was fine, several visitors from out-of-town being present to

schedule of fraternal visits planned for the early spring, including one out of the jurisdiction to which all Odd Fellows will be invited. Several members, who have not been able to be with us who have not been able to be with us dressed by the new State commander

National Union.

Potomac Council held its regular meeting on Monday evening in Py-thian Temple. Ten applications were received and referred to Inc.

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the class adoption to be held in June.

ney street northeast, on Tuesday, in Pythian Temple on Tuesday April 23, at 8 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Golden Rule Lodge will confer the being absent on account of sick-

red to the membership committee the services being conducted by Senator D. V. Chisholm, assisted by "over there" was read by Secretary Elmer Johnson. The council in-structed the finance committee to purchase Third Liberty Loan bonds. Addresses were made by Senators Brown, Chisholm and Dunbar, Re-freshments were served.

meeting Friday evening with President Haden presiding. A large number of members and visitors sented a musical and literary uable prizes were awarded and interesting addresses were made by

Knights of Pythias.

called to the colors left for a training camp on Tuesday.

The lodge also arranged to move into the new I. O. O. F. temple on May I. and its next meeting will be held there in lodge room No. 1 on May S. next. It will celebrate the occasion with a roll call and a musical program.

At the close of the session the members commingled with those of Ruth Rebekah Lodge, No. 2, who were entertaining the school of Instruction. Refreshments were served jointly by the two lodges.

President Mary M. Dement, accompanied by officers of the Rebekah Assembly and officers of the Grand Lodge, paid Doreas Lodge another \$1,000 liberty bond was

dent Dement with a pink parasol on behalf of Dorcas Lodge.

Past Noble Grands -Windsor and Grigsby, of Miriam Lodge, sang a duet, "In God's Garden." Past Noble initiation of a new class of candidates

Members of the order will be pained Brother Snow had been a member

of the order for many years.
At the last meeting of Decatur
Ledge, the proposed change to the by-laws, which has been under discussion for some time past, was

has been ill at Emergency Hospital for about two weeks, is reported to nembers of Dorcas Lodge will be eld in Northeast Temple on Thursay, April 25. All members of the rder and their friends are cortally invited to be present. Prises will be awarded and refreshments erved.

The Diskman vice obsignant two weeks, is reported to be somewhat improved, but not yet able to return to his home.

At the last meeting of the ways and means committee, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Wm. A. Kimmel, chairman; year: Wm. A. Kimmel, chairman; John B. Dickman, vice chairman; John B. Dickman, vice chairman; Jacob Nussbaum, treasurer; Lee B.

Modern Woodmen of

Emory, secretary.

America.

A. R. Talbot Camp No. 11912 was the nost on Thursday night at another of its popular open meetings, a numerous gathering of members and friends be-ing in attendance to enjoy the enter-tainment provided by the special com-mittee consisting of B. G. Cowles,

hairman; V. W. Potter, H. H. Millard J. T. Skinner and A. S. Gill. William H. Sanderson and H. A. Barry conributed a comedy sketch, with vocal selections, District Deputy H. H. Mill-ard delivered a patriotic address, and State Deputy William McCaffery talked on Woodcraft. Five applications for membership were re and R. R. Palmer, J. E. Luc members. The efforts of the liberty loan committee met with considerable success and subscriptions were re-ceived from several of the members. Refreshments were served.

R. E. Hudgins was added to the membership of Central Camp No. 18015 Friday night, the short form of adop-tion being used. Six applications for mander will make a visit to our tent next Monday, it is requested that all attend.

Mount Vernon Tent, No. 4, held its meeting in Masonic Hall, Eighth and K streets northeast, Tuesday evening. The meeting was a lively one and the attendance was fine, several visitors from out-of-town being present to witness the degree team exemplify the amplified form initiation which was conferred on one member by our Local Degree Master Louis Litz.

membership were received and Oliver M. Andrews was received into the camp by transfer from Camp 16870 or La Grange, Ga. Orren Wilson, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., was a visitor and the activities in his home State. A communication was received from Aidemands in the camp by transfer from Camp 16870 or La Grange, Ga. Orren Wilson, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., was a visitor and communication was received from Aidemands in the camp by transfer from Camp 16870 or La Grange, Ga. Orren Wilson, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., was a visitor and communication was received from Aidemands interesting remarks with respect to the activities in his home State. A communication was received from Aidemands interesting remarks with respect to the activities in his home State. A communication was received from Aidemands interesting remarks with respect to the activities in his home State. A communication was received from Aidemands interesting remarks with respect to the activities in his home State. A communication was received from Aidemands interesting remarks with respect to the activities in his home State. A communication was received from Aidemands interesting remarks with respect to the activities in his home State. A communication was received from Aidemands interesting remarks with respect to the activities in his home State. A communication was received from Aidemands interesting remarks with respect to the activities in his home State. A communication was received from Aidemands in the Aidemand interesting in the camp by transfer from Camp by transfer from Camp by transfer from Camp by transfer from Camp membership were received and Oliver visor of overseas transportation service, Norfolk, Va. Mr. Lynn was for forces and it has been learned that the call to the colors again was too strong to resist. Another member of the camp, G. A. Gardner, has ans-wered the appeal of the Y. M. C. A. and is to sail in a short time to take up his duties under the international organization.

up his duties under the international organization as a general secretary with one of the armies of the allies. E. P. Springer, for a long time stationed with the civilian force of the Engineer Corps at San Antonio, Tex., has returned to this city and once again resumed activities with the camp. The organization of member-ship teams, under the leadership of Dr. John W. Sutherin and Past Con-

there." Reports from the War De-partment indicate that Fred B. Thompson, Camp 125, Plattville, Ili., private, Company A, Sixteenth Infantry; Elgin B. Murphy, Camp 16541, vate, Seventy-eighth Overseas Battallon; Robert G. Crawford, Camp 13315, Winnipeg, Manitoba, private, First Canadian Mounted Rifles; Edwin Stanley, Camp 14505. Wastlesh

partment reports that Leland M.

Highet, Camp 4016, Ellettsville, Ind., seaman, met his death in the sinking

Washington Camp, No. 11464, will streets northwest.

Knights of Columbus.

The first and second degrees were The first and second degrees were conferred on a large class of candi-dates by the officers of Washington and Potomac Councils, on Monday, April 15, with the following in the chairs: Grand Knight Leo F. Stock, Mashington Council; Deputy Grand Knight Martin McNamara, Potomac Council; Chancellor W. Fealy, Po-tomac Council; Wardens W. Morris, Washington Council, assisted by State Warden R. Devanney. John Burns, of Keane Council, was the chancellor

to a large class in celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of Washington Council by Washington Council or Tuesday evening, April 23, 8 p. m., at the Knights of Columbus Hall. A re-ception and luncheon will follow the degree.

ment and dance will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall for the members and ladies of Washington Courcil. This event will bring to a close the anniversary celebration. Potomac Council has appointed the following committee to arrange for the celebration of their eighteenth anhe funds of the council in the Tnird Liberty Loan at the last meeting of

At the last meeting of the Knights of Columbus Building Company, C. W. Aughinbaugh was elected librarian. Election of the other officers was de-

Chapter will be held on Friday evening, April 26. The committee on arrangements for the annual communion services will make its report.

At a recent meeting of the Washngton Chapter of the Knights of Columbus, final arrangements were made for the annual communion mass, which will be held at St. Matthew's Church, Sunday, April 28, at 8 a. m. His Excellency, the Apos-tolic Delegate, Archbishop John Bonsano, will officiate at this mass and personally administer communion to the members of the organization, Rev. Dr. Peter Guilday, of the Catholicy University, who is chaplain of the chapter, will assist his excel-lency. The chaplains of the vari-ous councils will occupy seats in

the sanctuary.

The church will be decorated or this occasion with American and al-lied flags, and it is the intention of otic service, as invitations hav the army camps in the vicility, and it is expected that a large at-tendance of men in uniform will be tendance of men in uniform will be present. The arrangements are in the hands of the chairman of the committee, Mr. Michael D. Schaefer, who is assisted by the secretary, Mr.

Sons of Veterans.

At the regular meeting of William B. Cushing Camp, No. 30, Friday even-ing, the one-year term of four mem-bers of the joint committee to act with the committee of the Grand Army of the Republic of the Depart-Army of the Republic of the Department of the Potomac in the exercises for Memorial Day, expired, and Arthur Van Ness Brust, patriotic instructor; James S. Jones, junior vice commander; William Rosser, color bearer, and Gustave E. Beckman, chairman of the Terminal Station flag committee, were elected to fill the vacancies, the terms of office will be for two years' hereafter. Com-mander J. Clinton Hiatt is an exofficio member of the joint commit-

Gustave E. Beckman, chairman he Terminal Station flag committee has the American flag flying on the conter pole in front of the Union Sta-tion, after repairs had been made. ttended the camp fire given by Grant of Gen. Rawlings Post at G. hall, last Thursday evening, these were Commander Ville. mong these were Commander Hiatt who spoke in behalf of the camp, Past Commander Gurnen R. Scott who spoke in behalf of the camp,
Past Commander Gurnen R. Scott
gave a recitation, and Past Commander Albert Lang sang patriotic
songs. Secretary Wilfred E. Garlick
and others participated in the grand

streets northwest, and meetings of

members are invited.

A large number of soldiers are expected to attend the fair carhival given by Wm. B. Cushing Camp, at Pythian Temple, Thursday, May 2. Arrangements have been made for them. There will also be dancing after the carnival. Past Commander Arthur B. Barringer, of Cushing Camp, will have charge of the Memorial Day exercises at the cemetery at Vienna, Virginia, where there are a number of Sons of Veterans and also comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic buried.

The hall was filled to its capacity and has been the succeeding nights of the past week.

The credit for the success of the Trading Post is due Brothers J. L. Boyer, chairman; J. F. Baff, secretary: L. H. Bergman, treasurer, assisted by Brothers C. O. Storm, W. H. King, Robert Strobel, C. F. Fullwill and the past of the past of the past week.

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son, a past commander of the camp, and he was unable to attend the division encampments being held in the New England States, but sent a leading member of the organization to represent him in his stead, Secretary Butts was in the grand march tary Butts was in the grand march at the camp fire for Gen. Rawlings Post, as well as other members.

Secretary Corbin Birch, of George H. Thomas Camp No. 11, who is secretary of the division council, announces that Division Commander Edheld. The auxiliary of the division held. The auxiliary of the division of Maryland, Sons of Veterans, will hold their annual meeting on the same days as the division encampment. Capt. Francis E. Cross, division sec-retary-treasurer, will have everything in readiness for active work during the sessions.

Royal Neighbors of America.

oresent at the meeting of Fidelis Camp, No. 6701, on Tuesday night in Pythain Temple, Oracle Nellie T. Hanpoke of her work in the neighboring States and advised that preparations for a class adoption of candidates are with a few appropriate remarks to the cordial welcome occasioned by her

Woodmen of the World.

Old Glory Camp, No. 3, will meet Tuesday night. Several applicants but fastened it to his will be given the degrees. On April it over his shoulder. the camp will have an entertainment and dance. Refreshments will

Oak Camp, No. 4, met last Wednes-day night. Five applications and three candidates were received. Mr. simon Berman was given the King and Rev. Dr. Weldon spoke of the advantages in buying war savings stamps, while Consul Commander W. G. Stott and Banker Kerns boosted the Third Liberty Loan. The camp finally bought \$100 worth of war sav-

day night, Consul Commander Mc-Donald presiding. The committee on sick relief made a favorable report. Several visiting soverigns made brief

W. A. Fraser Camp. No. 14, meets tomorrow night at Masonic Temple. Eighth and F streets northeast. Five The debating club will hold their regu-lar monthly debate. All welcome.

work. The following officers pre-sided: President, T. B. Eckloff, of Elm Campr consul commander, Soverign Brown, of Cedar Camp, Seat Pleasant, Md.; past consul commander; Delegate Davidson, of W. A. Fraser Camp, banker; Delegate Dr. Woodward, of Old Glory Camp, advlser lleutenant: Soverign Pumphrey, of Old Glory Camp, escort; Secretary C. A. Cote, of Oak Camp, watchman. Head Adviser, Dr. H. W. Tippett, gave a very in-teresting talk on woodcraft, followed by a patriotic speech given by Capt. D. W. Thayer, Col. Geo. Wilsher was degree master and State Manager McConnell captain of the degree team. Refreshments were

Improved Order of Red Men.

On Thursday evening, April 25, the members of various tribes of this city will trail to Alexandria to be the guests of Seminole and Osce ola tribes. It is earnestly requested that the membership will meet at sirens. Smaller ones are perpetrat-the Twefth street and Pennsylvania ed by autos that promenade the avenue station at 7:30 p. m. vice president of Cushing Auxiliary, Alexandria and escort them to the vice president of Cushing Auxiliary will hall, headed by the indian Guard also made a talk.

The ladies of Cushing Auxiliary will Band. As a goodly number of the serve refreshments after the fairy Alexandria members helped the Washington members at the open-carnival has been given by the pupils serve refreshments after the fairy carnival has been given by the pupils of Miss Estelle Murray's class, Thursday, May 2, at 8 o'clock p. m., in the auditorium of Pythian Temple, Ninth and L streets, northwest.

For the benefit of the soldiers in The reception accorded the members at the opening of the Trading Post on last ing of the Trading Post o

For the benefit of the soldiers in and near Washington who are members of the organization of Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., the meetings of Willam B. Cushing Camp, No. 30, are held the first and third Fridays of each month at their hall in Pythian Temple, Ninth and L. streets northwest; meetings of Lincoln Camp No. 2, are held on the first and third Mondays of each month in the Perpetual Bullding, Eleventh and E streets northwest, and meetings of the executive committee introduced the executive committee introduced 11 the great sachem, E. R. Bover who welcomed the visitors, and in a few month in Northeast Masonic Temple, well-chosen remarks, declared the Eighth and F streets northwest. All Trading Post open for business. The hall was filled to its capacity the Degree of Pocahontas, for they

Prominent speakers and appropriate music have been arranged for the occasion.

Commander A. L. Grindley, of Lincoln Camp No. 2, headed a contingent of members of the camp who attended the camp fire in honor of Gen. Rawlings Post, G. A. R., Thursday evening. Past Commander Edward K. DePuy, is very busy these days with his official duties in the Internal Revenue Service in the Treasury Depart-

From Famous Hill of Montmartre Correspondent Watches Hundreds of Bombs . Bursting in and About City.

thousands of workers are preparing by day and night dugouts, cellars and caves to hold the three millions of people who live in the capital; defenses against the Gothas are being strengthened in ways that must not be specified. It seems, in walk-ing about the city, as if Paris ex-pected a German besieging army again to arrive as in 1870 and oper

wrote another air raid story. After a tedious trip of thirty hours, dur-ing which our channel steamer made a long detour to avoid an unhealthy of several hundred weary travelers turned towards hotels, baths, and beds. But as we sped along strange noises began to make themselves heard, and on peeping from the windows no lights at all were visible, not even the ordinary signals along the racks.

Train Arrives During Raid.

The train ran into the Gare St piloting his Gotha back from Paris were found orders instructing him to bomb the railway terminus.

Most of the passengers were wome

kit to my hotel. He grumbled a little but fastened it to his strap and slung Guided by Flashes.

were not in evidence At length a few porters appeared, slinking about like shadows in the darkness, and I nailed one of them and offered him ten

francs to carry my heavy campaigning

It was only by the light of the lashes that we could find our way no lights, and no moon. As I hall expected, my guide, when a bomb fell in the next block and some broken glass pattered about us, stopped and set down his burden in the

"Bomb!" he said. "Cannon! Mo-tors! You hear them?" The droning of the huge double engines of the enemy machines filled

as big as a camel.
"No further," announced the porter, He was bluffing, and I knew
he was bluffing, and told him so. It takes more than bombs and motors I told him he should have five francs more, for I thought the trip National Camp, No. 12., had the Booster's Club as their visitors last Monday night. After the regular routine of business, the camp turned the before the bombardment was over:

a bomb had knocked off the two top floors of a house around the corner, I remembered vaguely a disagreeable noise that had fitfully disturbed my slumbers.

Next time the Gothas came, there it had not yet reached its height.

The enemy squadrons were attackwere sixty of them, and the raid was more prolonged and more seri-ous than any previous attack either

on Paris or on London, I was am now permitted to describe the extraordinary, fascinating and hor-rible spectacle which unfortunately seems certain to be repeated many times before the end of the war. Secretary Baker In Cellar.

This was the raid of March 11, an evening spent by Secretary Baker and Gen. Bliss in the cellar of the Hotel Crillon in the Place de la Concorde.

In a little restaurant near the Palais Royale, we were just finishing dinner. I was dining with an American writer and his wife. The mournful and lugubrious wall of the warning. the warning sirens rose on the air. Imagine a cat fight conducted the back fence by two felines as sound of the larger and permanen streets, and as we hurried for the cellars of the Palais Royale we were unlucky enough to have our ear drums assaulted by one of these machines, that almost ran us down besides.

I do not know why Cardinal Rich I do not know why Cardinal Rich-elieu, when he built the great pal-ace that lies opposite the Louvre 300 years ago, constructed cellars covered with thirty feet of solid masonry. The Hun of that period certainly did not throw around explosives which required such shel-ter. But there they are, and we ter. But there they are, and we climbed down the winding stairway into the old vaults. There were two Pollus on leave, four women with six children, and three good bourgeois and their wives. one of the many caves that run along beneath the palace. A tiny candle shed a wierd light over th candle shed a wierd light over the company. The first explosion sounded dully above is, and a wo-man with a shawl over her head screamed and leaped to her feet.

have worked very hard in the com-mittee meetings and during the time after the affair was opened. time after the affair was opened, by attending the booths and various other duties. Georgetown Tent, No. 7.

Georgetown Tent, So. 7, held its regular meeting in Potomac Bank

Paris. March 20.—After an absence of some months I have returned to find Paris in the war zone. Under the menace of aerial bombardment, dent, which nobody else had seen, dies, as the frightened enimal scamout the door into the dark-An explosion made the air tremble, even in our deep shelter;

the women sighed with relief.

anxiety to see what was going on

was heavy, and the steady drone of engines overhead showed that sev-eral Gothas were roaming about. There were French machines, too, in plenty, above the capital; but up by the huge twin-engined Gothas taken in Paris to persuade the public from the noise made by the small to get into cellars. Every cellar deemfighting machines that attack them. I walked as fast as I could, up to tected is labelled "abri," which me the Opera, and then climbed through shelter, and the number of pers tangle of streets to Montmartre. Palais Royale to the unrivalled ob-est place of refuge is, and they go servation post that I had chosen there as soon as the alarm is soundservation post that I had chosen, there as soon as the alarm is sound-but I made it in half an hour. The trip was uneventful, except for an the streets to watch the show, as I encounter with some American sol- can testify since I am myself guilty diers standing in front of the Cafe was almost extinct during they had been training a year, As a result of the precaution taken hadn't seen anything of the war, the casualty lists are extremely small. and weren't going to miss this show and the results obtained by the energy unless an A. P. M. came along and ran them in for disobeying orders.

The state of the results obtained by the energy unless an A. P. M. came along and negligible. Nine bombs out of the state of the stat

tiated by flights of steps. There is a funicular railway, built for tourists, but not now running. The view from the top, on a clear day, is one of the Gothas begin coming this month, these most wonderful panoramas in the world, familiar to thousands of the few that are left bring \$10. tourists, and to millions of Americans who have never been in Paris, but have heard Mary Garden in the opera "Louise." The famous "Prayer to Paris," sung by the kneeling lovers who look out over the myriad twinkling lights of the city of pleasure, came

lighted up for an instant and stood the chemistry department out distinctly; even debris whirling

Forts Send Up Barrage. In the air, all around the horizon,

shells in the air, the deeper shock law School, 151; Veterinary College of the exploding bombs, and the 21; College of Pharmacy, 14, and it had not yet reached its height.
The enemy squadrons were attacking the city in waves. As fast as one set of machines discharged their bombs and sped back to their own lines, others arrived.

Suddenly my attention was discharge his ground school training in Chi Chapter house for a dance recently.

own lines, others arrived.

Suddenly my attention was distracted by a shadowy form beside me. I felt my sleeve plucked roughly, and recognized a gendarme. He told me peremptorily to go into a shelter. I did not say, as I should have done to an American policeman, that I was a newspaperman looking for copy. I made a long the state of the same of the sam man, that I was a newspaperman looking for copy. I made a long and flowery speech, to the effect and flowery speech, to the effect and flowery speech, to the effect and flowery speech. were committing hateful atrocities below in the city, that I had the honor to represent the city that I had the honor to represent, in my capacity and Reamer Argo, all of Theta Delta as journalist, the American people, and how could I inform the Ameriand how could I inform the American public of the deeds of the assassins if a French officer of police. Chi Deuteron Chapter of Their prevented me from seeing them?

Bribed with Cignrette. My interlocutor was doubtful, but not convinced. He remarked that he

understood the attitude of M. le correspondent, but that he did not want me to get hurt. Not, he said, that he cared anything about my carcass, but if I were hit, that would score one point for the Boche. He did not want the Boche to score points. This argument, I felt, was points. This argument, I felt, hard to answer. So I gave worthy gendarme a cigarette, and he retreated to his shelter, leaving me to watch the end of the performance. I reached the top of the hill at five minutes of ten. The last raiders departed and the barrage ceased at twenty minutes of twelve. During that hour and three quarters, I saw more than 200 bombs explode. Not more than half of these were actually in Paris; from Montmartre commanded a view of the country for commanded a view of the country twenty miles about the city, many raiders turned back by barrage, dumped their cargo of ex-plosives into empty fields or small villages far beyond the outer de-It was easy to see then what had

side any possible objective, a whole series of tremendous explosions would be thoroughly practicable, it is underseries of tremendous explosions would take place, following each other at instance to less than a second. This phenomena meant that a scared raider had jettisoned his cargo. Many invaders, however, went through the barrage to the city itself. I calculated, during the time when I had the whole show spread before me, that fitting in the construction will be construction. that fifteen or twenty Gothas actual-ly crossed Paris. This estimate, of course, is guess-work, for there was

chapter house recently.

cast Temple. The first meeting in the least Temple will be Friday, May 2.

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Famous Hill of Montmartre Corredent Watches Hundreds of Bombs
Bursting in and About City.

and made me feel myself, standing alone on the observation platform, the most conspicuous object in Paris, I did not see the Goths, but heard his engines plainly enough, and when, a moment after the flare, the raider dropped a bomb and I heard it whisning down through the air, it was impossible to shake off the horrible feeling that I was the target, I knew how absurd was the thought, yet could not but feel it true, and groveled with my face on the platform until the explosion came. It was in the street; nobody was hurt; they missed me, and they was hurt; they missed me, and they missed—a miss which Paris next day actually fell on the hill itself dur-

best possible post of observation, he must imagine, first, the great circle of shells in the sky, a circle fiften miles around; then within that cir-cle, bursts of multicolored fires from and, in the sky above the city, bril-lant magnesium flares dropped by the enemy to light up their object-ives, little spits of flame from the anxiety to see what was going on machine guns of fighting aeroplaies led me to bid the party good-by. I and signal rockets, green and red, climbed into the street. The firing fired from above to warn the gunners of the whereabouts of firing on friendly aircraft

Few Care to Take Risk. But the sight is one not seen by

burst, either in streets or on buildings, without hurting anybody, for most of the houses in Paris are large and and but few bombs were falling in strongly built, and bor while explosions in the street do not The hill of Montmartre, on top of as a rule, break down the walls which is perched the white dome of the Church of Sacre Coeur, is so steep that the last 600 or 800 feet are negotiated the occupants of the cellars.

G. W. U. NOTES.

It was a clear night, no most, as classes at the Washington tion the stars were shining, and I saw, as Seventeenth and K streets northwest. down upon before. All Paris lay spread at my feet. Not the miles upon miles of little rows of street lights that Louise and Julien saw before them, but a forbidding blackness, out of which now and a street in the proceedings of the United States. Naval Institution, Mr. Munroe vere the bursting bombs, and as each some went off the houses nearby were the bursting bombs, and as each somb went off the houses nearby were Studies at the university, and head of

Prof. Richard Cobb, secretary of the now in the military service. The the barrage was bursting, sent up ulties, 37; Columbian College, 141; from the forts that surround Paris, and from the mobile batteries. The lege, 3; Engineering College, 77; Medicontinual thudding of the distant on School 59; Dental College, 69; cal School, 59; Dental College, 60;

Theta Delta Chi has announced the initiation of Harry Irving Clarkson, College of Engineering. '20. Robert Carter, of Theta Delta Chi. George Phillips, Benjamin Steele, Chi, have completed their coast art.

Chi Deuteron Chapter of Theta Delta Chi held a dance last night at the Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa recently held an enjoyable tea at the chapter house.

Brothers Parks, of Yale; Bangs, of Michigan, and Hattemer, of Pennsylvania, recently visited the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity house.
Bill Tonkin, "Cupe" Sto to score Bill Flood, all Phi Sigma Kappa men, feit, was now are stationed at the same town

> is on a trip to Georgia.
> Chief Petty Officer Rhesa Norris,
> U. S. N., of Delta Tau Delta, recently
> took examinations for promotion to
> the rank of ensign. Harry Weber, of Delta Tau Delta.

Columbus, Ohio.

Brother Lippman, of Delta Tau Delta, who now is with the Emergency Fleet Corporation, has been comcis-Fleet Corporation, has been comcis-sioned an ensign in the Naval Avin-Delta Tau Delta held a dance at the

Build Invisible Barges for Submarine Zones. happened. Far away, evidently out-

> tested. Crews being unnecessary, the barges are to be decked a few inches distance they will be practically